

Wichita Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.
M. M. MURDOCK & BRO., Publishers and Proprietors.

All letters pertaining to the business of the paper in the department of advertising, or for advertising, should be addressed to the business manager, or to the publisher, and not to the editor. The only daily paper in Southwestern Kansas or the Arkansas Valley receiving both the day and night Associated Press reports in full. It is the only paper in the territory that publishes a full and complete list of the names of the subscribers to the paper. It is the only paper in the territory that publishes a full and complete list of the names of the subscribers to the paper. It is the only paper in the territory that publishes a full and complete list of the names of the subscribers to the paper.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Daily Eagle, one year, \$5.00; six months, \$3.00; three months, \$1.50. Single copies, 10 cents. Advance payment required. All orders must be accompanied by cash or check payable to the order of M. M. Murdock & Bro.

ADVERTISING: Rates of advertising are as follows: One square of ten lines, first week, \$1.00; second week, \$0.75; third week, \$0.50; fourth week, \$0.25. Longer advertisements at special rates. All advertising must be prepaid.

TELEPHONES: City Office, No. 25; Editorial Room, No. 25; Advertising Office, No. 25.

TO ADVERTISERS: Our rates of advertising are as low as those of any other paper of equal value as an advertising medium. All transient advertisements must be paid for in advance.

Entered in the postoffice at Wichita, Kansas, as second class matter, authorized for transmission through the mails as such. Postpaid at special rate of 3 cents per copy. All correspondence for the paper should be addressed to the publisher, M. M. Murdock & Bro., 123 to 127 N. Main Street, Wichita, Kansas.

Readers of the Eagle when in New York City or Chicago, or any other city, should send their orders for the paper to the publisher, M. M. Murdock & Bro., 123 to 127 N. Main Street, Wichita, Kansas. The paper will be sent by express, and will be delivered to the subscriber's door, free of charge.

WICHITA'S PIONEER BUSINESS HOUSE: The oldest and most complete business establishment in the city. It has been in existence for over twenty years, and has a large and complete stock of goods for sale.

The Difference Between a Varinshed and an Unvarinshed Tree: There is a difference of doing things in a business office, as well as elsewhere, a difference in methods of times and of treatment. Knowing that yesterday was the twentieth anniversary of the oldest business establishment in town, a reporter was sent out to get the facts touching the successful experience of one who established himself in Wichita at a time when less than fifty people entered the entire population of the city. The reporter secured the gentleman's picture and told his gentlemanly nature as a fashion as the facts would permit, and satisfactorily enough from a literary point. But what are the facts, those that the aspiring and enterprising man looking to the west desires only to know. The gentleman, Joseph P. Allen, ex-mayor, opened out in Wichita for a starter in life, just twenty years ago yesterday, with a little drug shop on the west side of Main street, in a little frame, with eight foot ceiling, 12x14, went to advertising in the Eagle as soon as it started, attended on Sunday and to his business the other days of the week; never sold a drop of illegal joint-whisky; was elected city councilman, afterwards mayor, etc. But where is he, and what is he today? How did he come out financially, and what do we find in the way of the practical results of an honest life and a close attention to business in Wichita in the way of encouragement for others, and of which our reporter failed to make a feature, but of which everybody is advised? That little drug shop was long since merged as it were, dropped out of sight and its modern proprietor now holds forth a big block down on Douglas avenue his store room running from the street to the alley; is worth a cool quarter of a million of dollars; is a stockholder and officer in a national bank; lives in a splendid home surrounded by ample and delightful grounds; has money and interest and real estate in abundance and unnumbered; has a happy wife and is the proud father of two bright children; drives his own carriage, when it is not driven by a colored brother in livery; has a good conscience, owes no man anything and keeps his advertisement in the Eagle. Romance is all well enough in its place, but what counts in Wichita and to the success of men who have cast their fortunes with her, facts are what are wanted, even though they be as unvarinshed as the one who offer above of the success of J. P. Allen. We give no portrait with our recital, nor illustration of the brick block, nor picture of the horse, nor sketch of the life of the gentleman, but simple truth, in cold, homely chunks that can be swallowed and assimilated by those hungering for reliable instances and average examples of success in the metropolis of the sunflower state.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY: The advisability of issuing a business directory of the city is being discussed by several of the leading merchants and the idea has already found its way into the councils of the board of trade. It is not to be published in the interest of any individual or line of business, but is to represent every thing that the city contains and its object is to benefit and advertise the entire city. Every thing will be classified and a country merchant may turn to it and find out if he can be a factor in the Wichita and how many firms handle the article. It will contain the name and address of every merchant and manufacturer classified according to the kinds of goods made or sold.

Several days pass that some one does not remark. "Why, I did not know that such and such a firm was in business in Wichita," and through this ignorance much trade goes to other cities that naturally belongs here. The different manufacturers alone that are seldom heard of by the general public may be numbered by hundreds and until one begins to make a list he has very little idea of the amount of business done here. This directory will be a cheap way to advertise, costing each individual a mere nominal sum, and will furnish the information that the buyers stand in need of.

While so many new plants are starting it will be necessary to publish a supplement at least once a quarter, but this expense will be trifling.

S. AND R. OPERETTA: Several visitors were permitted to be present last night at the rehearsal of the operetta to be given soon at the S. and R. club hall on College Hill. With choice music, good dialogues and the best talent in the city in the cast, under the able leadership of Mrs. L. R. Ewen, one can confidently expect the best amateur performance ever given in Wichita.

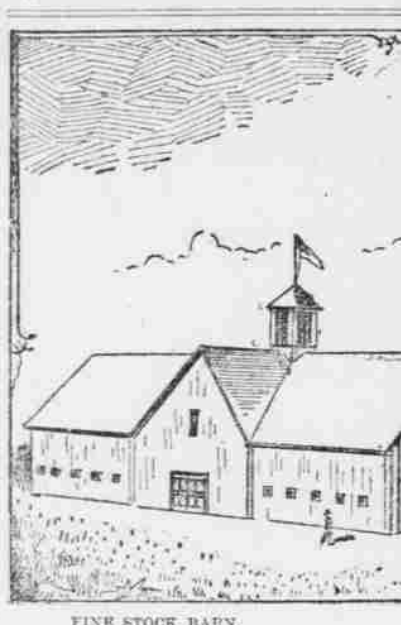
A couple of colored men broke into a house near the stock yards last night, with the evident intention of robbery, but the cries of the inmates frightened them away. Up to the present writing no trace of them has been discovered.

THE TOLER STOCK FARM.

ASHLAND WILKES AND HIS FAMILY OF TROTTERS.

Something About Producing Speed in Horses—How They are Fed and Trained—The West Soon to be Known by Its Fast Horses.

It was three years ago last January that Mr. H. G. Toler opened his stock farm, two and a half miles northeast of the city limits, on the Missouri road. Some of his many friends were not free with encouraging advice but the other kind could be

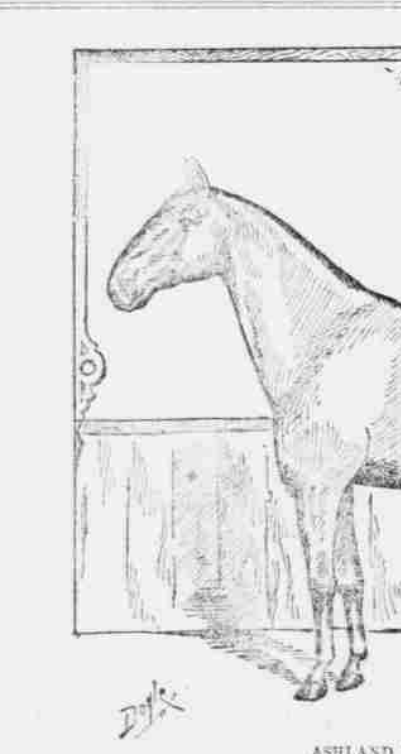


FINE STOCK BARN.

heard from many. There was general talk around town about so much money being ventured in the business, and while some were inclined to think Mr. Toler would make the business a success there were some who could see the chances against any efficient horseman being able to carry on a successful business of that kind in Kansas. They had not tried it, of course, and knew nothing about it but in the general principles in the direction of intuition and conclusion. It was of little consequence to Mr. Toler what anyone thought of his big venture, he was not in fact willing that it should be referred to as a "venture," for he was confident the great Arkansas valley would in due time become as famous as Kentucky for horses and he did not object to being numbered among the first who would establish the fact beyond a doubt from the oldest of the Thomas family.

As a result he purchased a farm of 515 acres, costing, with improvements, \$40,000, and ornamented it with stock costing \$75,000 as a starter. With this "lead off" all were willing to admit that he certainly had confidence in his undertaking, as he alone was interested in the matter financially, and no stock company to "freeze out" or fall back on. The cash was being provided by himself and no one else was to have any interest in the failure or success. The land is choice rolling prairie, nearly 300 feet above the bed of the Arkansas river, and the farm, as it is seen today, is certainly one of the finest anywhere in the west or east. The blue grass fields of Kentucky or Virginia are scarcely more inviting. There are 300 acres under herd fence and the remainder hay land. Forty acres are set apart for winter wheat, used by mares and colts, and makes most excellent for the winter and early spring months. The pasture land is cut up into 20 and 40 acre fields for the mares and young stock, while paddocks are provided for the stallions. Water is supplied by self regulating windmills and the campers, used by the year in the farm, are furnished cistern water, as it can be secured cheaper and easier than from wells.

The main barn is 160 long and forty feet



ASHLAND WILKES.

wide. It is cut up into twenty-four box stalls and gives room for 120 tons of hay. Some of the box stalls are 14x16 feet and others 12x16 feet, each provided with window and door. The grain for feed is placed in boxes on the floor, while also hay is put on the floor which forces the horses to take the usual exercise in feeding. This bustling for feed is thought to be of benefit to the horse, providing natural exercise. Just east of the main barn are two tiers of single stalls, one building 100 feet long and the other seventy feet. They are cut up into stalls 12x12 feet. The colt barn is two stories, 20x40 feet and in the center of the lower floor is a long trough which is kept full of grain. The floor is covered with hay and water provided in barrels making the whole a very clever home for weanlings. The race course is within easy reach of the barn. It is a half mile track with an up and down grade to give muscle to both ends. The back stretch is up grade and the home stretch down, there being about ten feet drop in a quarter mile. The judges stand gives a good view of the track and is provided with the wire and going. The track is kept in the very best of condition and it would be needless to say that it is used quite often, which means about every day that the weather will permit.

The farm as it is seen today cut up into hay and pasture lands, with high and strong board fences, barns and race track and all the conveniences known to the best of stock farms is certainly one of the finest to be found anywhere. Many eastern gentlemen interested in the horse business have visited the Toler stock farm and the arrangement and accommodations and complimented without reserve by all being by far more complete than they expected to find in Kansas. But all this cost about half the amount spent for fine stock as simply a starter three years ago. At present the stock consists of one aged stallion, two 3-year-olds, one 2-year-old, one yearling, twenty-eight brood mares, four 2-year-old

fillies, four yearling fillies and thirty-six brood mare boarders.

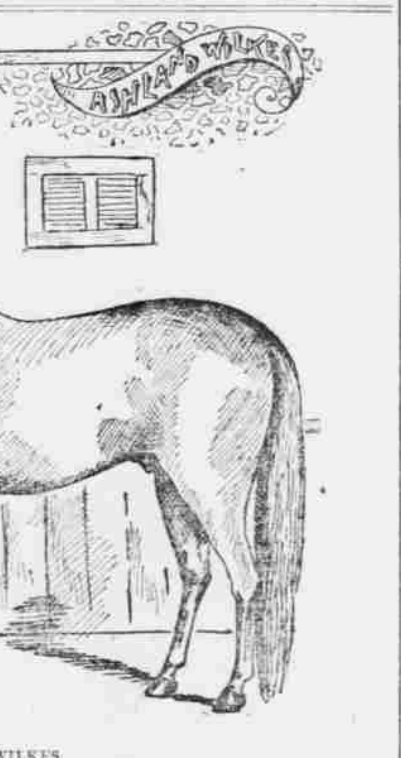
THE FIELD OF HORSES.

The premier stallion who is monarch of all the mares that roam these acres, is the noted horse Ashland Wilkes, No. 2291; record 2:22 made at Kansas City last September in the 2:30 class; beating a field of eleven horses and some good ones in the lot, over a heavy track, considered five seconds slow by numerous good horse judges. Time of heat, 2:25 1/2, 2:25 1/2 and 2:22. Ashland Wilkes started in seven races in the fall of 1889, trotted twenty-three heats, won first money in the seven races and twenty-one heats. Was beat two heats at Kansas City in the 2:30 stallion class on account of being in the hands



COLT BARN.

of a strange driver and he not being acquainted with him lost the two heats. The gentleman who lost the heats was accustomed to driving a mare that took hold of him strong, the consequence was, Ashland being a very easy mouthed horse, the two failed to form a good combination. The driver was changed for a man who fit the horse, and won three straight heats. Ashland Wilkes is a blood-red bay, black points, stands 15 hands and one inch high, weighs one thousand and fifty pounds in stand form. He is a very compact heavy muscled large boned big bodied horse, being very deceptive in harness as the average horseman would say at a casual glance that he is 13 to 16 hands high. He was foaled in June, '81, being 8 years old next month. He was bred at Lexington, Ky. by H. and E. Boswell, sired by Red Wilkes, No. 1749, the great sire of the champions of the Wilkes family. His dam, Daisy B. by Administrator, second dam by the imported Knight of St. George, third dam by Pilot, Jr., a dam Woodpecker. He combines the blood of Hambletonian 10 through his sire Red Wilkes and Administrator, the blood of Mambrino Chief through the dam of his sire and through the dam of his sire's dam. Red Wilkes by George Wilkes, dam Queen Dido, by Mambrino Chief and Administrator, Hambletonian 10, dam Dolly Halstead by Mambrino Chief. He thus combines a double infusion of Hambletonian 10 and Mambrino Chief, with thoroughbred, lacked up by Pilot, Jr., the great sire of extreme speed. Ashland Wilkes is the sire of President Wilkes, record 2:27 1/2, made in a race on a half-mile track at Kansas City, last October, in his 4-year-old form. A sire of Carroll Wilkes, 2-year-old record 2:52, made over a half-mile track. Size of Bidawee, 2-year-old record 3:01, to road cart, and a number of other promising colts. He is regarded as one of the most important sires that stand on the face of the globe today. His 2-year-old son, Myron McHenry, a chestnut, dam, Damewood, by Wedgewood, is being fitted for the campaign this fall. He is as grand a 2-year-old



ASHLAND WILKES.

as was ever brought to the notice of horse men. Inquiries about his gait are smoothly evaded, being quite reticent, in fact. It is the general supposition of those who see him that he can "go some," as Toler is very "sweet on him."



YEARLINGS AT PLAY.

This will give an idea of the variety which is followed all winter. The brood mares are fed through the winter and as late as May let when they are turned out on grass unless they have colts when they are fed all summer. Stock not working is turned out on grass from May until September. In the feeding line it is in the weanling barn that the variety is followed. Up closely and the manner the colts are handled enables them to go

head; sired by Atlantic No. 1,008; record 2:21, sire of a number of fast youngsters, being 9 years old himself; sired by Almont, the great sire of trotters. The dam of Almont is Daisy B., the dam of Ashland Wilkes by Administrator No. 226. Another stable companion which has just arrived from Indian Hill stock farm near Louisville, Ky., is Mount Airy, bay horse, black points, foaled in '87, 15 1/2 hands high, sired by Walsingham, son of George Wilkes, dam Belle, by Volunteer, second dam Flora Belle, record 2:25 1/2, by Stevens' Uwhirre. This colt is sent here to make a short season and will be put in training for campaign this fall. He is a very promising youngster.

In the list of brood mares Daisy B. by Administrator, the dam of Ashland Wilkes, John Steiner, Putehan, Wilkes Maid and L. D. Skinner, heads the list. Her breeding is given in pedigree of Ashland Wilkes. Daisy B. has a nice horse colt by her side named L. D. Skinner. The next in the list is Silverhair, by Administrator, the dam of Wichita Chief and Marsh Murdock. For pedigree of Silverhair see Wichita Chief as given.

Damewood, by Wedgewood, dam Fancy; record 2:30, the dam of Myron McHenry. Orianna—record 2:37 1/2; sired by Red Wilkes, No. 1,749, first dam by Burbon Chief. Second dam, (the dam of Gus, 4-year-old record 2:30 1/2) by Messenger Chief. She has a nice filly by Ashland Wilkes, called Betsy Toler.

Gone Wilkes—2:33 1/2 by Red Wilkes, No. 1,749; dam by Captain Walker, sire of the dam of Harry Wilkes, record 2:19 1/2. Galatta—Sired by Gambetta, son of Volunteer; first dam Evalena, by Ashland, No. 47. Second dam, Lady Patriot, dam of Volunteer. She has a nice filly, called Sallie Toler.

Annie Burnside—Sired by Homer, son of Membrino Patchen; first dam, sire of Membrino Hedgeford, son of Membrino Patchen. Second dam, Fanna, by Membrino Chorister, son of Membrino Chief. Third dam, Old Nelly, by Gray Eagle. Anna Burnside has a nice filly foal by her side.

Egnora—Sired by Eghert; first dam, Edna Clay, by Strader's C. M. Clay, Jr.

Second dam, Ellen Wallace, by Imported Arab Charger. Egnora has a fine horse colt by Ashland Wilkes, named Judge Toler.

Autumn Leaf—By Eghert; first dam, Rosa Monroe, dam of Emma (pacing record 2:19 1/2), by Jim Monroe, son of Abalah, No. 10. Second dam, Japhet; third dam, Copper Bottom. A fine filly foal by her side, known as Blossom.

Allie Hutch—By Barney Wilkes; first dam, Eva, dam of Earnestine (record 2:24), by Bonney Roy (record 2:50). Second dam, Silver Lake, son of Imported Glencoe. Allie has a fine horse colt by her side, named Maurice Levy.

Fannie Greifenstein, dam of Jimmy C. (record 2:23), breeding unknown, due to foal by Ashland Wilkes.

Monitor's Peggy, by Monitor, grandson of Belmont, dam Daisy O'Neil, by Sir of Silverhair, foal to Myron McHenry. Nellie Carson, by Peavine, son of Trotter, first dam by American Eagle, second dam Crockett (Wilson's), son of Davy Crockett.

Brown Kittle (record 2:34 1/2), breeding unknown, fine horse colt by Ashland Wilkes by her side. Silver Lake (record 2:24 1/2) by Red Wilkes, first dam Silverhair, by Administrator, second dam Silverfoil, by Jackson's Flying Cloud. In foal to Nutwood No. 1000.

Riola, by Eghert 1:10, first dam Miss Jones, by Ashland Chief, second dam a fast saddle mare, breeding unknown. Olive Wilkes, by Barney Wilkes, first dam Collier's Iron Duke, son of Garrett's Iron Duke, second dam by Burbon Chief.

Alice M. by Duke of Brunswick, son of Hambletonian 10, dam by Top Bell-founder. Miss Adair, by Robt. McGregor, dam Ellen Clay, by Strader's C. M. Clay. Ellen Clay, by Judge Salisbury, dam Ellen Clay, by Strader's C. M. Clay.

Moranti, sired by Montgomery (record 2:21 1/2), dam Fly, by Louis Napoleon, sired to Gladstone, son of Wilkes Boy. In addition to these there are fifteen or twenty other mares on the farm in foal by Ashland Wilkes.

THE MANNER OF FEEDING. Through the winter a variety of feed is used because it is presumed that a horse enjoys a variety of feed as well as other animals. The variety program has been tested for many years and with most horsemen met with approval and is practiced. As a sample of a day's menu they feed oats for breakfast, crushed oats and crushed corn for dinner and for supper have mash. The next day will start off with crushed corn, noon, carrots and dry bran mixed, and at night crushed oats.

through the probation period with little trouble. Twenty or thirty of them are put together. They have the best of hay. Fresh water always and a variety of grain always in reach. In this way they seem to spend the days most pleasantly and the separation from their mothers is made quite easy. While one colt turned loose by himself at such a period would kick the roof off the barn a number of them put together seem to console with each other and get along very nicely. They are kept together nearly a year; never allowed a change and they never complain for any more variety than they are given. The



H. G. TOLER.

probation period is considered a very important one, and much care is taken to give the weanlings as good a start in life as possible.

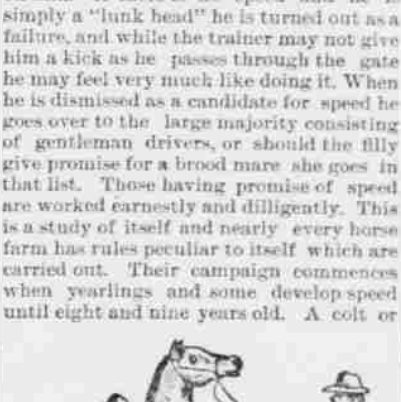
HOW HANDLED.

The weanlings or yearlings are first broke to halter. The harness is put on them and they are checked up and left to stand in the stable. This is repeated three or four times a week for two or three weeks until they become perfectly familiar



MARSH MURDOCK.

with the harness and are fully satisfied that they are not going to be hurt and are not afraid. A colt is driven around some of the gentlemen drivers, or should the filly give promise for a brood mare she goes in that list. Those having promise of speed are worked earnestly and diligently. This is a study of itself and nearly every horse man has rules peculiar to itself which are carried out. Their campaign commences when yearlings and some develop speed until eight and nine years old. A colt or



ASHLAND WILKES.

BREAKING A COLT TO HALTER. and horse gets track sick by giving them too much of it and from this fact a great deal of care is taken. No two horses can be handled in the same way and the study of the horse results in finding out the best manner in which he should be treated. It is very common among horsemen that a "track sick horse is a sure loser" and the best thing the owner can do is to change the system of training.

PREPARING FOR THE RACE. Mr. Toler says that the old system of giving a horse his race two or three times over before the judges give the word has been exploded quite satisfactorily to his mind. The smart trainer of today is satisfied if his horse shows that he possesses speed, to give him work to harden up his muscles and make the race when the money is put up. Sharp, quick work, he regards as a great developer of speed and care should be taken to not give too much of it. To exemplify, he explains that an ordinary trainer of the old school will give his horse four or five days of the race, within four or five days of the race, his best as the final training for the race. He adds that a horse in the 2:40 class should give a repeat once in the week and never give him a mile in less than three minutes; brush down the home stretch for the last eighth to open him up and see that he possesses the right and condition him to give the speed when called on, by slow repeats. This plan, according to Mr. Toler, has in his judgment been attended with the best results and he is a strong supporter of it.

Cure is taken that the brood mares get the proper amount of exercise. They are given light work and often around the Toler farm Orianna, costing \$2,500, and Egnora, \$1,500, are seen pulling a load of hay or doing general farm work. The exercise question is considered quite as important as the matter of training.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. House, Sr., will entertain their friends with cards this evening at the Manhattan.

Some time ago the agent of the Thompson-Houston Electrical Supply company, of Chicago, was in the city and submitted a bid on machinery for the central station of the electric railway. In response the company made an offer. He reached the Chicago house yesterday morning and last evening the president of the company, Mr. J. O. Davidson, received a message stating the offer had been accepted. The machinery of that kind costs about \$75,000, three motors to be delivered within fifteen days and all the machinery for the station within sixty days. This will be as soon as the building for the station will be complete and the steam power supplied.

It is feared that the company will be delayed to some extent in getting their poles for Main street and Douglas avenue, but they will be on hand just as soon as the St. Louis foundry can supply them. The wood poles for outside the central part of the city are being received and the work of track construction going ahead on north Main and north Topeka. It is estimated that the material and labor will be completed north of Douglas within thirty days.

REDEMPTION MEETINGS. On Saturday evening a Republican redemption meeting will be held at Larned, which will be addressed by Messrs. H. L. Arnold and M. R. Payne. A Winfield meeting will be held at the same time, addressed by Mayor Clement and G. P. Campbell, Esq.

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Munson & Namara

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

Oh, my, how cheap! Is what we repeatedly hear about the 42-inch flouncings at 38 cents.

Then you can get anything from 38 cents to \$2 with twelve qualities in between, and forty different designs; some hemstitched, some tucked, and some are a combination of both, all of them beautiful.

Our torseillon laces were never as lovely or as cheap as now, a new lot just in.

New ribbons, the handsomest and the best, in wide and narrow, black and colored, almost any kind you want may suggest.

MUNSON & McNAMARA.

Munson & Namara

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

Millinery marvels multiply as the season slips along. The new and novel crowding the half familiar. 3 cases of new millinery goods opened yesterday, on sale tomorrow. This big lot alone would make a respectable milliners store.

One case of Misses and childrens nice black flats on sale tomorrow morning at 35 cents each.

One case of ladies fine untrimmed hats in twelve different shapes and most popular braids at 75 cents each.

200 pieces of black velvet, and fancy ribbons.

MUNSON & McNAMARA.

NEW YORK STORE

THIS WILL BE OUR BIG GENUINE BARGAIN WEEK! CASH HENDERSON. BITTING BROS. 126 AND 128 DOUGLAS AVE.

THE MOTHER'S FRIEND Patent Shirt Waist. We have also in stock a few hundred Star Shirt Waists at a discount of 25 per cent, which one-fourth better than you can do any where.

We have in stock a large lot of blue chambray and domet outing flannel mens' shirts at 35 cents.

Our stock of mens', boys' and children's clothing never before was so large, and for the excellence of quality fit and style is never excelled. Hats, caps and furnishings in all goods and shapes. Drop in and see us or send a mail order, and we will guarantee you best goods at lowest possible prices.

BITTING BROS. One-Price Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers.

PURCHASE OF ELECTRIC MACHINERY. Some time ago the agent of the Thompson-Houston Electrical Supply company, of Chicago, was in the city and submitted a bid on machinery for the central station of the electric railway. In response the company made an offer. He reached the Chicago house yesterday morning and last evening the president of the company, Mr. J. O. Davidson, received a message stating the offer had been accepted. The machinery of that kind costs about \$75,000, three motors to be delivered within fifteen days and all the machinery for the station within sixty days. This will be as soon as the building for the station will be complete and the steam power supplied.

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Some time ago the agent of the Thompson-Houston Electrical Supply company, of Chicago, was in the city and submitted a bid on machinery for the central station of the electric railway. In response the company made an offer. He reached the Chicago house yesterday morning and last evening the president of the company, Mr. J. O. Davidson, received a message stating the offer had been accepted. The machinery of that kind costs about \$75,000, three motors to be delivered within fifteen days and all the machinery for the station within sixty days. This will be as soon as the building for the station will be complete and the steam power supplied.

It is feared that the company will be delayed to some extent in getting their poles for Main street and Douglas avenue, but they will be on hand just as soon as the St. Louis foundry can supply them. The wood poles for outside the central part of the city are being received and the work of track construction going ahead on north Main and north Topeka. It is estimated that the material and labor will be completed north of Douglas within thirty days.

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